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a million of dollars for that purpose. How much better would this be than to quarrel and waste

were not universal at the South. There were to his certain knowledge christian men and women there who repud iate it—who do not deny the Statues of Ohio.

We have the same right to bear testimony against from their parents?"

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Mr. DeWitt thought they had better let the discussion go on.

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Custom and decrease, no thought should be adopted. He believed all were in favor of taking a step in advance—something which would be no "Delphic oracle"—no "opaque absurdity"—one that could be seen and understood by all definite and palpa-Mr. Handy felt that the church had reached a crisis—that it was time to speak out. He was opposed to stopping discussion. It would be better to take two weeks than to choke discussion.—
He thought good had come, and would come of the present discussion—that it was approved of Good the come of the present discussion—that it was approved of Good the come of the present discussion.—The transfer of the present discussion was not sin—that it was approved of Good the contract of the present discussion. the discussion.

Mr. McLane wished to have it understood before taking the vote, that this discussion had been forced upon the South. They from the South were modest men and had not been able to secure the floor their share of the time. (Laughter.) Were they now to be gagged down? He looked upon the floor their share of the time.

The looked upon they now to be gagged down? He looked upon this attempt as gag No. 2.

South. We at the North ab believe starting for the same than the North ab believe starting of the Mr. Morrison said he was the man who drafted He did not know that what he had to propose the resolutions which were so severely condemn- could be done-he wished it might be done-he ed, and he thought he ought to have a chance to was satisfied the question could never be settled and he thought he ought to have a constant without—but he would state it. It was for the motion without—but he would state it. It was for the church North and the Church South to agree kind-The vote was then taken on the motion—lost.

A report was then read by Mr. Patterson, chair—complished he should be both—sorry and glad man of the committee on church extension.

Moved by Dr. Aiken to accept and put upon the locket—earried.

Mr. Shaw then resumed his argument by say
He was satisfied that it would be impossible, with

and the year before last, more than 1,400. Compare there with two Northern Synods, Western Reserve and Ohio. They have two more ministers than the five in the South. In 1855 they added to their membership 625 souls, and in 1856, 724. of the marriage relation?" In the South, where the ministry was pure, they had converted a double number. Taking all the facts into consideration, he tho't a committee of good and wise men should be chosen to find a

prown out of this very subject. He could not labor because the slavery question met him on every side. They tried to keep it under, but it would come up. People went away because they could not bear complicity with slavery. They were reached at every point. He was personally conservative—by temperament, by education, and by position. He had read that very conservative by the New York. Observer—he had almost

the institution in the several States. Anose was in hopes to throw a little oil upon the troubled waters. He was born in the same better in the consideration of the kingdom polytocitics in the provided waters. He was born in the several States. A research was in hopes to throw a little oil upon the troubled waters. He was born in the several States which is the support of the same doctrine was a considerable water. He was born in the several States which is the support of the same doctrine of the same doctrine was maintained by support of the support of the same doctrine was maintained by support of the s the institution in the several States. Those laws might be oppressive and wrong, but he did not think any responsibility attached to the Assembly in consequence. Whatever might be their duty the cursed both master and slave. There was not one female in fifty among the slaves whe was not debased. The evil results of the system spring out of it as naturally as grass springs out of the saying that slaveholding was not a sin. He thought Dr. Ross a little out of the way in saying that slaveholding was not a sin. He thought it better, however, to bear with it, than to condemn it. It would be wrong to set old worn the state of the country with the could select a jury of entirely unprejudiced men, to sit upon the discussion, the Assembly adjourned at half-past ten, till Wednesday morning.

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The disposition of the Assembly, as I have altered the institute to this effect, (though the to Mr. Cutler's substitute to this effect, (though the to Mr. Cutler's substitute to this effect, (though the to Mr. Cutler's substitute to this effect, (though the tother children the tother children the institution. If one in the theologica condemn it. It would be wrong to set old worn out men and women free, who could not take care of themselves—suppose they were little children five are citizens of the South who came in conthere in in these Synods? Between two hundred and three hundred thousand, nearly all of whom and three hundred thousand, nearly all of whom and three hundred thousand, nearly all of whom and their Confession of Faith—he acknowledged he acknowledged he in the South, is a sin in the sight of God. It is a never had. The old man then took out a book and influence upon the subject. Next, how much responsibility rests on those 2400 persons for not entering into a contest with these three hundred thousand slaveholders in regard to the Institution?

That is the question. How many real actions in the single of God. It is a never had. The old man then took out a book and from the South, is a sin in the sight of God. It is a never had. The old man then took out a book and from the South of the inevitable passage of a paper requiring disciplinary action.—The more extreme had been predicated in it."

Dr. Allen moved that Mr. Cutler's substitute with the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's amendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which he (Dr. A.) read on Saturday and Dr. Hamner's mendment be postponed and the substitute which

Ques .- "Do you mean to say that slavery as it note exists in the South is right?"
Mr. Morrison thought he had explained that begood and wise men should be chosen to find a ground of common union and brotherhood. There were many evils in separation, and he hoped the Assembly would be preserved intact.

Mr. Morrison thought he had explained that before. A man might justify a relation, and not justify the evils which grew ont of it. The marriage relation was good, though evils might grow out of it in certain cases. He believed that if the brother had said that the southern churches were thought it was abhorrent to the conscience of the Christian world. We can have no sympathy or fellowship out of it in certain cases. He believed that if the with it; and we exhort all our people to eschew it thought it was abhorrent to the conscience of the Christian world. We can have no sympathy or fellowship with it; and we exhort all our people to eschew it.

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Mr. Morrison—"There is no law to prevent it, and especially of that careful instruction in the but I think the prevailing sense of justice induces Word of God, to which he is entitled, the master not to sell them unless he is obliged to."

Any of these facts involves, in our judgement, a

man put asunder?"

Mr. M.—"Practically I do."

Ques.—"How can you say that when you know that circumstances may separate them thro' man's agency at any time?"

Mr. M.—"I do not consider myself responsible for the acts of others."

Mr. Clark—"Do the N. S. Presbyterian Churchese South administer discipline in cases of violation of the marriage relation?"

Mr. M.—"I do not know any such case."

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The Presbyterian Church in these United States has ever maintained the views which are here expressed on this subject, from her very infancy down to the present time, as clearly appears from her testimonies in 1787, 1818, 1846, 1849, 1850.

And it is with deep grief that we now discover that a portion of the Church at the South has so far departed from the established doctrine of the Church in relation to Slavery, as to maintain that "it is an ordinance of God," and that the system of Slavery existing in these United States Kev. James Shaw of Ohio, not satisfied with what he termed this indecisive and indefinite action, moved that the Synod of Mississippi be required to proceed to exercise discipline against the slaveholders in its bounds.

The Moderator declared the resolution out of order, las the Assembly had already acted on this subject in defeating Mr. Cutter's substitute and adopting another plan as contained in the Allen-turb. Against this new and alarming or land of the views which are here expressed on this subject, from her very infancy that the Ermed this indecisive and indefinite action, moved that the Synod of Mississippi be required to proceed to exercise discipline against the slaveholders in its bounds.

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Mr. Newton, of Huron Presbytery, said that the brother had said that the southern churches were blessed above those in the north, as a vindication of the system of slavery.

Dr. Dewitt said that he intended to say nothing of that kind.

Mr. Newton continued—The cause why we have had a less number of new members had grown out of this very subject. He could not every side. They tried to keep it under, but it would come up.

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7. Neglect of the spiritual interests of the slave, by Dr. De Witt, of Harrisburgh. He occupied no half-way ground, but looked upon slavery as a great moral blot, and he saw no other course for

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Rev. James Shaw of Ohio, not satisfied with

Orlando Hastings, of Rochester, tried to introduce a compromise measure, but the Assembly thought it was rather late in the day, and so put it out of the way.

At this stage, the Southerners returned to the Assembly, and Rev. Dr. Hamner read the follow-

break the unity of the church because we stand by our former position, as in duty bound, the responsibility for the consequences will not rest on The disposition of the Assembly, as I have al- the Assembly.

The answer was adopted and placed on file. Mr. Gray the temporary clerk, (from Kentucky) withdrew from his desk at this period and from this moment to the final adjournment the commiss-ioners from the South opened not their mouths and

er's sincerity and honesty.

THE REV. DR. ROSS AN ABOLITIONIST.

The Rev. Dr. Ross, who is now the chief orator for Slavery in the New School Presbyterian Church, alludes daintily to the fact that he once felt called on to emancipate his slaves. This statedid this, but he wrote, over twenty-two years ago, the following creditable letter, which we copy, for all the world, from the columns of the New York Observer of those days. Compare the positions of this letter with those now held by its author and the Observer, and judge whether they have progressed toward or away from the true light since it was first published: -N. Y. Tribune.

my views on Slavery. My mind was just in the state to conclude, and act, under the power of con-

servant than immediate manumission. Its results faithfully obeyed. secure, also, as far as may be possible, the interests of the community into which the liberated slave is to enter. For, during this trial of the servant he has his master's protection from imposition and injury, to both of which he might be exposed, were he immediately set free. He has the certainty of employment and support-a most important certainty to the poor laborer, and, more especially, to the free black laborer. He is gradually qualified for perfect legal emancipation. He has the wages of the free man. He may lay up a little capital

over twenty-one on the trial of their freedom in all editorially comments :

will be felt by them when called to decide on the duty of conferring the liberty of the laws on those

Va., and Rev. G. S. White, of Tenn., were ap were not joined politically to West Tennessee, we of East Tennessee would be moving even before The separation has been kindly. No Ill feeling you of Kentucky on this subject. Our soundest has been manifested outwardly at least, and both politicians would at once have their deliberations parties express the utmost confidence in each oth- drawn to incipient measures, were they not restrained by our connection with the other part of the State.

> have read Gov. McDuffie's inaugural address be- No. 58.] fore the Legislature of South Carolina. Slavery, in his opinion, is essential to the perpetuity of To organize and discipline the Militia and Volunrepublican institutions. He exhorts South Carolina, then, to prepare to become like Scarta-a nation of warriors and Helots. And if Southern planters could be made Lacedæmonian soldiers, if those masters could be made to cast aside their silken luxuries, and live in a camp-why, forsooth, they might maintain for an indefinite period, a republican form of government among themselves, provided certain influences within and without should not exist. But these influnces will exist. and be too powerful to allow such a government

genial sentiments persuasively urged. Your letter came and my way was open before me. A very intelligent and legal gentleman—a man who has thought much on the subject of Slavery, said to make in the flanticism Less than that cannot be Christianity," I felt, in my own case, perfectly satisfied that the last part of this remark was true. You ought has to part of this remark was true. You ought the measures of emancipation adopted by me last month, in relation to twenty-one slaves. These the measures of emancipation adopted by me last in the greatest ignorance, the slave is truly a month, in relation to twenty-one slaves. These measures have been thrown into the form of a will, to secure their fulfilment in the event of my death.

So unsunguished a part in restoring margaret in the greatest ignorance, the slave is truly a ster this act of their legislature, with what appears moment I looked area and more of the truth of the whole was in the greatest ignorance, the slave is truly a ster this act of their legislature, with what appears of a valuable and honest slave. I immediately find fault with the decision of Judge Taney?—

The slave is truly a ster this act of their legislature, with what appears of a valuable and honest slave. I immediately filed a deed of manumission. And had I owned five hundred slaves, and had every those seated at the table to see if I could file and that under the Constitution of the Whole was in the greatest ignorance, the slave is truly a ter this act of their legislature, with what appears of a valuable and honest slave. I immediately filed a deed of manumission. And had I owned five hundred slaves, and had every the second form the whole was in the greatest ignorance, the slave is truly a ter this act of their legislature, with what appears of a valuable and honest slave. I immediately filed a deed of manumission. And had I owned five hundred slaves, and had every the second form the whole was in the greatest ignorance is the mind of the African has purposely been the whole was in the greatest ignorance and more of the truth of the whole was in the line of the family to slavery, was a member of the function to twenty-one slaves. I immediately filed a deed of manumission. And had I owned five hundred slaves, and had every those seated a moment I looked area and the remain the state of their legislature, with what appears of a valuable and honest slave. I immediately filed a deed of manumission. And had a contract the fall of the order of the remain the state of their death.

In the eye of the law I am still the master of slaves. But in the eye of God I believe I am not. For I no longer, in conscience, and conduct, hold human beings as property. And the authority to I may exercise over them for a limited time, will, ferent. When invited to attend the mans of Tenery decision, wicked
In the eye of the law I am still the master of slaves. But in the eye of God I believe I am not. For I no longer, in conscience, and conduct, the servant to a just knowledge of his situation, at the still the master of slaves. But in the eye of God I believe I am not. For I no longer, in conscience, and conduct, the servant to a just knowledge of his situation, and the authority of the law of Ohio, colored men are not citizens," while they say, "by the laws of Ohio, colored men are not citizens, but the situation of the United Sates, and had every cent I states, "colored men are not citizens," by the laws of Ohio, colored men shall not have worth been invested in them, I should have set them free. Believing slavery to be a sin, these things in principle; yet the Republicans the tone of general the whole lump, and raised the mind of have set them free. Believing slavery to be a sin, the servant to a just knowledge of his situation, the servant to a just knowledge of his situation, while they was worth been invested in them, I should have set them free. Believing slavery to be a sin, the servant to a just knowledge of his situation, while they was worth been invested in them, I should have set them free. Believing slavery to be a sin, the servant to a just condition of discover any signs of dissatisfaction on accounts.

We observe that he figures, in Lexington, was worth been invested in them, I should have went to a committee for the relief the desirence. Believing slavery to be a sin, the servant to a just condition of the United States, "colored men are not citizens," while they was worth been invested in them, I should be citizens, "I be said that under the Vy." I may exercise over them for a limited time, will, ferent. When invited to attend the means of repeats and error of Taney's decision. It does appear to us, that these Republicans would be Margaret Garner and her old mother more than

> Respectfully and affectionately Your brother in the Lord, Rev. John C. Young, Danville, Ky.

From the N. Y. Tribune. PRO-SLAVERY GAGS.

ELKTON, Cecil Co., Md., May 27, 1857, At the April term of the Circuit Court of Dorwith which to begin life, when he must take care chester County (Md.), Sam Green, a free negro, of himself. And, while he is thus shielded, was tried for having in his possession certain insecured in employment, acquiring habits of self- cendiary papers, &c., and thus aiding slaves to esgovernment, and paid for his labor, the community cape. It appears that a volume of "Uncle Tom's is preserved as much as possible from the sudden Cabin," a map of Canada, several schedules of introduction of those unprepared for freedom, and routes to the north, and a letter from his son (an protected from the entrance of the utterly unde- absconded slave) who is in Canada, &c., were found serving. In accomplishing these ends, I think I in his house, but for some cause or other the Court comply with the word of God, toward the servant held that the law under which he was indicted

respects, except that they will be under my authority. As many as may be employed by me I shall pay full wages, and treat as free domestic servants. Those not retained in my service will be permitted to hire themselves to suitable persons, who will give them the remuneration and the will give them the remuneration and the who will give them the remuneration and the respectable citizens are liable to the fate of Green. The law in question to the fate of Congress in cringing services will be a constant and the decision of this case by our Supreme laity of the slaveholding portion of our (the Court, the Statesman has not let a day pass in which to tach their children to read the word of the condition of the sounded tone to whole they are little accustomed when dealing with the complete from children? So do our members.—On one point there is entire unanimity among the North. The Northern Doughfaces is the Assembly on one point there is entire unanimity among the Since the decision of this case by our Supreme laity of the slaveholding portion of our (the Court, the Statesman has not let a day pass in which to the decision of this case by our Supreme laity of the slaveholding portion of our (the Court, the Statesman has not let a day pass in which the slaveholding portion of our (the Court, the Statesman has not let a day pass in which the slaveholding portion of our (the Court, the Statesman has not let a day pass in which the slaveholding portion of our (the Court, the Statesman has not let a day who will give them the remuneration and the usage due to the free. After the 1st of January, 1840, should they be unwilling to remove, and the laws of the State of Tennessee, or a special act, will suffer it, these servants will be legally man
that a newspaper in a neighboring state (The umitted, provided that they, by their upright conduct under this trial, shall have shown themselves iter dured not come into this county. The New
qualified for freedom. In the event they should York Tribune, it is said, would also be prohibited and conservation combined with mistaken. be willing to make their home in another State from circulating here, if the law were duly enforcpermitting their residence, or in a foreign country, ed; and it has been said, in The Worcester Shield honesty in the effort of years to prevent it. We permitting their residence, or in a foreign country, then such steps will be taken by me as may be that certain language of The New-York Christian necessary and proper to help them to emigrate to such State or foreign country, If, on another case is regarded in that quarter as 'incentified the Democrates, and large of the Supreme Court, elected by the Democrate, and Numbers own from five to ten. And I know one leave, if he wished to escape in safety. Neither such State or foreign country, If, on another case is regarded in that quarter as 'incendiary,' Northern firmness and moral principle. A sepsupposition, the State of Tennessee will not per and intimation of legal process hinted at. The mit the emancipation of these servants, and they provisions of this law ought to be correctly undermit the emancipation of these servants, and they do not wish to go away, in that case they may continue, as before, under the apprentice system, so they be stood by all who are in the receipt of Abolition provisions of this law ought to be correctly under aration is a great gain to the cause of freedom and same office, and he it was who was the first to decide the case in the way which the Supreme place.

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Feeling that my companion was deeply wronged.

Feeling that my companion was deeply wronged. for them and their tingly fall into trouble."

Those who shall cabilities which characters, in my judgement, ought not to be free. But they all freedom for my benefit which constitutes "indiamatory," or as the phrase of the person, or persons, which characters which I neither look for nor fear, the unworthy will be cut off from the rest, and that disposition the make of the person, or persons, which Christianity will approve.

The security my servants will have that if they actually during their probation I will give them legal emanageation, will are that if they actually during their probation I will give them legal emanageation, will be a contained the strictest surveilance and to act probation I will give them legal emanageation, will are the strictest surveilance and to act probation I will give them legal emanageation, will are the strictest surveilance and to be placed united when the strictest surveilance and to act probation I will give them legal emanageation, will are the strictest surveilance and to act probation I will give them legal emanageation, will are the strictest surveilance and to act probation I will give them legal emanageation, will are the strictest surveilance and to be placed united when the strictest surveilance and to be placed united when the strictest surveilance and to be placed united with the stricted and place common and the stricted in the stricted surveilance and the stricted is a strictly be a survey of the survey when the the editor, William T. Jeandell, was indicted for his mother was reputed to have been the chattel of there is no humanity there. But because that huck repute the circulating incendiary publications, but Governor his mother was reputed to have been the chattel of there is no humanity there. But because that huck repute the purpose of that varion to use its unrivaled. October Term this indictment was quashed, and a nessee have we ever heard this geneological fact the purpose of that union to use its unrivaled thoroughfare. The road is in good condition and C. L. Remond's Speech.—By an oversight, the new one found, but the Governor again refused. And I hereby appoint—my executors to demand Jeandell, and intimated that prosecute the servants who may be left under the unactive servants who may be lef people since then have permitted the Hon. Ezekiel ed by the anti-slavery reesing of the misionaries to retire to the shade of private life, where his nigamong the neighboring Indians and perhaps also might stop within her borders for needed refreshgentlemanly and competent. The table will be it was too late to make the correction.

"WHITE MALE CITIZENS."

To the south of us, there seems to be no desire and no hope for a different state of things. You Hear what is said upon that subject: AN ACT

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ter prescribed.

my views on Slavery. My mind was just in the state to conclude, and act, under the power of congenial sentiments persuasively urged. Your letter carpoint sentiments persuasively urged. Your letter carpoint was struck with two facts which at first duty? The Constitution of the United States I feet assured, oe employed supremety for their good.

My last Will and Testament, as to these servants, is to be fulfilled in conformity with—Meassed of Tennessee for feet of the hands of Tennessee for figure has hand this State, by adopting the approatice system. The system is fair the properties system. The system is, in my view, better for the system is in mediate manumission. Its results can to unman the colored men of the free States. it is rewarded with popular applause. But the holder.

SALEM, OHIO, JUNE 13, 1857.

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

discussion in this body at its late session in bringing it to the practical recognition of the sim- between the laity of the Methodist Episcopal ical Republican. His idea of the thickness of the Cleveland. We have considerably abridged the ples principles of justice. The blind guides of the Church and the laity of the Methodist Episcopal skull of a Republican must have been formed and and to society. With this view of the subject, I have determined on the apprentice system, in the following form:

I have twenty-one slaves. Ten of these slaves are over and eleven are under twenty-one years of the cover and eleven are under twenty-one years of the subject are over and eleven are under twenty-one years of the state of January. Upon this conviction The gap. From this time until the 1st. of January. Upon this conviction The gap. From this time until the 1st. of January. Elikion (Ceril Co.) Democrat of the subject and sentenced to ten years imprisonment insolent airs. Though they uttered horrid blassingly acquired. He was not applicable to the case, and he was noceord-to the subject of slavers and the autouncement of the subject of slavery. The following form:

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Church South in the late of the late the late of the church South in the late of the church South in the l proceedings, nevertheless our readers have a fair 1840, which will be five years, I shall place those Elkton (Cecil Co.) Democrat of the 23d. inst, thus phemies againt liberty, justice and morality, yet they did it in a somewhat subdued tone to which THE POINDEXTER CASE ONCE MORE. Churches, which are among the first in the country Norris's Court to the Circuit Court; that Court to fewer slaveholders or slaves. We shall give we concluded to ask counsel, and went to Mr. children, unless the circumstances of my family and estate, or other good causes, should render that course inexpedient, and impose the necessity of their removal. The children, those which are now mentioned, will be under the care of their parents, subject to my authority.

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Should the parents not remove, the children not of age will be, as before, subject to the care of their parents, subordinate to my control. The children with shall attain the age of 21, under children with shall attain the age of 21, under children with how were which have been ment. my authority, in the ways which have been mentioned, will be emancipated at that age, according ter, or calculated to create discontent and stir up to the condition above recited in reference to their times. This is not it is true setting aside the con-feelings of the Salt Lake poligamists. tioned, will be emaneipated at that age, according to the condition above recited in reference to their parents. Such measures, to qualify them for freedom, which my direct state of and obligations will allow me to employ, shall be phlet newspapers, handbill, or other paper of and with the children so long as they remain with the children so long as they remain to the condition above recited in reference to their to insurrection the people of color of this State; or and street to more the state; or and street action of its Legislative, Executive, Judicial body else. This is the house where our 'big' Representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make print or engrave any pictorial representative for any citizen to make

The servants are delighted-better pleased, they as the Judge, who think (as I heard him remark a of whom about that time joined the seminary, some. dren.

next, to be composed of Presbyterians from North assure me, than they would have been with a sud- few months ago) THE TRIBUNE "a highly proper what in the spirit of missionaries to that part of Pictures of Slavery: In Church and State, inclusouth, East and West, who are willing to take the ground of "no more slavery agitation,"—for the purpose of considering what is practicable and proper to be done. The caucus also appointed an informal committee of the General Assembly in If I am wrong, it is under such personal committee of separation, dividing proper approval of mind.

I hope I subject for indictment," are quite numerous among the athendom. One of that number was the Rev. us, the people of Maryland baven't much to beast of in the way of free thought or free speech. We opine, however, that when an attempt is made, in this part of the State at least, to prescribe what land, and who there made haste to say with emprassing the time of separation, dividing proper approval of mind. principles. And if we except the writer who, in the estimation of othodoxy, more unfortunate than his old chum, White, has become "an infidel aboolitionist," and one or two others, such we suppose Chief Justice Taney has said, that the Consti- is the character of the survivors of these young

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ding personal reminiscences, Biographical sketches, anecdotes etc., etc., with an appendix sketches, anecdotes etc., etc., with an appendix to publish accounts of outrages upon human to publish accounts ard Watson on Slavery. By REV. Dixon Long, the most discreditable nature. Nearly even a superanuated minister of the Philadelphia of your paper adds still another lies. a superanuated minister of the Philadelphia of your paper adds still another link to the Church .- Philadelphia published by the author,

land where he has lived until quite recently, when all violation of moral principle should be set 5 he changed his residence to Philadelphia in order to the public in as clear a light as possible. to remove his sons from the immediate contact and now seated at my table at the request of son Chief Justice Taney has said, that the Cousting Stitution recognizes none as citizens but "whites;" missionaries. Especially was the anti-slavery send in the request of some soft timent cultivated by Rev. Darius Hoyt, a professor of the Republican legislature of timent cultivated by Rev. Darius Hoyt, a professor of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and immoral influences of slavery.— our warmest hearted abolitionists for the purple of the recognized and the recognized in the Marysville Institution at that time, and a His father was a slaveholder, from whom he in- of recording one of the most inhuman acts. most conscientious and heroic man. For some herited one slave, who was immediately emanci- perpetrated by man. Not an act howers, time, about 1834 and '35 he edited the Maryville pated on coming into his possession. He is there-Intelligencer, which almost rivalled then the young Liberator in its denounciation of slaveholding and Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly slavetrading. Under these influences exerted by his For near twenty years he has been connected with I will give you some of the particulars and SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That all able-bodied, white male citizens, resident of this State, being eighten years of age, and under the age of forty-five persons exempt by law, shall be enrolled in the militar, and perform military duty in such manner, not incompatible with the Constitution and laws of the United States, as hereinafter prescribed.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly elaverading. Under these influences exerted by his presbyterian brethren in Tennessee, aided by a simple the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particulars and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particular and the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will give you some of the particular and the ministry of t wrote the letter which will be found elsewhere in tant feature of the Book before us. The testimony tween us which was the best place to store our columns. Our readers can judge which most is given, without ambiguity, concealment or apol-KINGSPORT, Tenn., Feb. 6, 1835.

Rev. and be too powerful to allow such a government of the Cincinnati Journal brought to endure. Christianity did not speak in what the control of the Cincinnati Journal brought to endure. Christianity did not speak in what the control of the ity advocating slaveholding as a christian virtue, of the Methodist church, he is not like many of simply state that Mr, Holliday is a colored pand urging a cecession from his brethren, because his brother clergymen of the west, disposed to He is a close neighbor and a very respectable

Again he says :

Has the pro-slavery Democrats ever done more in church that welcomes, honors, and follows such "Since that time the question has never been put aid of John Hatcher (son of William Hatcher, Ohio? Never! What pretend to be what they criminals as spiritual guides and civil rulers, what "Are you a slaveholder" but another one has Republican Representative of Stark county, and share the colored was a same country, and share the colored was a spiritual guides and civil rulers, what "Are you a slaveholder" but another one has buman being, why not maintain it?-Political shall, what can be said of it? And the people who been substituted and put to young preachers about support and honor such a church as the emtodi, to be recieved into the Conference : "Are you an man into the street. Whilst passing throughth

how blind, how morally besotted. Till they have Pertinently does Mr. L. ask, is it not time to came in with a dirk drawn, with all seeming The Anti-Slavery Bugle. how blind, how morally besotted. The they have recur to the question, "Are you a slave holder?" tention to stab the poor victim to the heart, but the po standard of Christianity, how can we expect them In regard to the fact of slave-holding in the Meth- was prevented by being unable to strike the death to be other than willing partners with kidnappers dist Episcopal Church, a fact so stoutly denied by blow without endangering Mesers. Ellison, listch and pirates. It will not yet do for moral sussion ministers and members of the North and West,- and others. Mr. Holliday had no weapons up THE NEW SCHOOL GENERAL ASSEMBLY abolitionsts to abandon their work for politic- Mr. L.'s testimony it explicit. He tells us there his person at the time, but as soon as he for al partisanship. They have need to expend all, is little difference between the Churches North and himself free from the grasp of the humane Repul and a thousand fold more than all, of their vigor and South; he says: -"Where you strike the key licans he proceeded in search of something with We this week conclude the report of the slavery and labor in morally educating the nation and note, you will find out there is very little difference which he could penetrate the skull of a hyperial ples principles of justice. The bind guides of the principles of the Do they refuse to vote for men who will advocate the scene of trouble with his weapon state laws prohibiting masters from separating and vengeance in his countenance, he was met by mother from children? So do our members .- Hon. B. F. Leiter. Mr. Leiter attempted to com-

> which he is a member. Mr. Long says, "There are was ordered to stop speaking, but without effect upwards of 15,000 white members and probation- The excitement increased in the rabble around ers in the slaveholding territory of the Confer- him, until mob law seemed to be the Now be it known that this case was first tried ence." Of this number he adds "these are at least result to which it pointed. Mr. Leiter

Your principles and my own, are thus in practice. I am living under the new order of things like. I am living under the new order of things like as the Judge who think (as I heard him remains on the such this report will bear two readings.

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Somewhat by the Northern students in the Mary ments or for residence. God bless the Queen found convenient not only to our Ohio readers while such tyrannical the ana and Illinois.

REPUBLICANISM IN CANTON

MR. EDITOR-It sometimes becomes von chain of crime and outrage. However web you and your readers may be to wrong the The author of this work is a native of Mary- of truth and the demands of justice require in

"Some fifteen years ago, the roll of the Philadel- that doomed him to swallow sun-fish tail forement lican spirit of Mr. Ellison overruled, and with the others, he succeeded in tumbling the poor hung hall toward the street door, the ostler of Mr. Ellison Mr. Holliday nor myself ate a mouthful at that

Mr. Ellison's house is the grand centre in Old

and obligations will allow me to employ, shall be used with the children so long as they remain under my authority.

The conduct by which legal freedom will be freine, or hopeless immorality, or worthlessness.

Those who shall exhibit such characters, in my judgement, ought not to be free. But they will not be debarred of legal freedom for my benefit, but doubted the resort to all imagi- but doubted the propriets of interiorum action denouncing the information of such offense, shall be sentenced to not less than ten or more then twenty years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

These you will see, are pretty stringent laws, both upon white and black men, and the only judgement, ought not to be free. But they will not to be free. But they will not to be debarred of legal freedom for my benefit, but doubted the propriets of interiorum developments. But little over the conviction of such offense, shall be sentenced to not less than ten or more then twenty years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

These you will see, are pretty stringent laws, both upon white and black men, and the only question about which there is any doubt, is as to what constitutes "inflamatory nature, &c... and any one, upon the inflamatory nature, &c.. and appeals to consistency and profess, the establishment of justice and the security of the Assembly to see those iniquities of Mormonism, and expressing the desire of the Assembly to see those iniquities of Mormonism, and expressing the desire of the Assembly to see those iniquities of Mormonism, and expressing the desire of the Assembly to see those iniquities of Mormonism, and expressing the desire of the Assembly to see those iniquities of Mormonism, and expressing the desire of the Assembly to see those iniquities of Mormonism, and expressing the desire of the Assembly to see those iniquities of Mormonism, and expressing the desire of the Assembly to see those iniquities of Mormonism, and expressing the desire of the Assembly to see those iniquities of Mormonism, and expressing the desire FUGITIVES SHIPPED BY THE BARREL.—The noble of the whole country, of these iniquities, is what God made him, is a problem which would

LIMA, June 16th, '57. J. D. JOHNSON,

of our most impressive speakers.

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charges of this warrant Charles and Edward gitive. On this warrant Charles and Edward Cha see their neighbors seized, handcuffed and march-Fugitive Slave Law or no Fugitive Slave Law. dent. The Force of that Law's infamous provisions is about done in Ohio."

THE OUTRAGE IN CANTON.

And the king said to the kaiser,
And his comrades, fair and free,
"Let us turn advift this beggar, [nigger],
This churl of low degree,
For he taints the balmy odors That blew to you and me,

Mr. Leiter seems by the account to have been

bility under the Union decend with alacrity to per-

A FREE COUNTRY .- Any person curious to know The ease of the United States Marshals before Judge Leavit, was to have been decided on the result. Gov. Chase had an early interview with Messrs. Mason and Good, who appeared in behalf of the arrossed citizens, and interview of the nature of the question, involving as it does the right of Ohio to exacer the protect of the nature of the pattern of the states for the pattern of the state in conjunction with those gentlemen. This movement we are gentlemen. No wonder such Republicans are blatant for the first own of the pattern of the procession of the states of their complexion. And represent the series of the contrast between the few Novih and that then, being and protect her own citizens, he immediately requested Attorney General Wolcott to appear on the part of the State in conjunction with those gentlemen. This movement we are gentlemen. This movement we are glad to see, gentlement. No wonder such Republicans are blatant for the first own of the part of the State in conjunction with those gentlemen. No wonder such Republicans are blatant for the first own of the part of the state of the case of their complexion.

**A free our country is, is referred to an article in a preceding coulumn, headed "Proclavery Gage"

**A free man—see the account goes—sentenced of the the system was card, in which he says he was committed to the state was kept there till the 19th of the few says the Cornelinated the 19th of Michigan will held the 5th of last Permeter, by Justice Collins, simply on the testimony of a slave and the 19th of Michigan will meet at the Union Church in state the use card, in which he says he was committed to the says he was committed to the simple will be the fold for the tile held of the street till the 19th of Michigan will be some and state of the current of Michigan will be says he how free our country is, is referred to an article in In the mean time the "anarchy," "rebellion" and are only kept at tavern-keeping and store-keeping, a gentleman of extensive information and of liber-"resistance to law" which they see in the move- because we have in this lattitude no Brookes, al views, for a slaveholder, declared to me that full ments of the Ohio authorities. The Judge, Toombes, and Atchinson to give them employment one half of the voters in Kentucky are in favor of The Comet is now in apparent proximity to the

outrage. The Urbana Citizen of last week gas.

We hold these Marshals responsible for all the twought before the Mayor of the City and had a this affair. It is well known that there was no this affair. It is well known that there was no trouble and excitement that has grown out of thought the country, the they made the attempt to arrest Addison, the fugitive. On the contrary, Mr. Hyd, at whose cabin the fugitive was, told them they fould! They tried the experiment, him if they could! They tried the experiment, him if they could! They tried the experiment, but were befined by the bravery of the fugitive, who made the attempt avery finally that Addison was there, and country whose motto was, "give me liberly, or give who me death."

The Urbana Citizen of last week by the days since, was subsequently reported to the country got along and the following stations, for Claims of the City and had a country the elections. I speak advisedly on this product carries of the carry the elections. I speak advisedly on this product of two this fair. When the twought then out of two helds and excitement that has grown out of two his affair. It is well known that there was no this affair. It is well known that there was no the form the Court. The jury after being cut nearly an hour, came in the jury, without instructions from the Court. The jury after being cut nearly an hour, came in the forestive was not the following stations, for Claim and the following stations, for

ed off to a distant city for the offence of not get his reward. The papers now say that this

PUTNAMS MONTHLY, for June concludes the ninth volume of this successful magazine

Putnam as well as Dickens Household Words and that valuable Juvenile Magazine, the School-

ation of the rights of the Southern States, which they possess as sovereign States and co-equal members of the American confederacy."

Is it True?—The Rev. Mr. Hill, of St. Louis, violence several times, and at last forced to leave hand and for sale.

the only one who manifested any friendly feeling New WHEAT .- At Augusta Ga , on the 30th of

The Toronto Times states that last year one sight of the gross population of that city was arrested for drunkenness; and that at a recent the shall be a recognized institution, and the death every attempt of the general powers and the death every attempt of the general powers and the death every attempt of the de

ter business than in glorifying and sustaining a Union that works such wreck of happiness and character.

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The south newspaper, in an article highly enlocated in the final reduction of the Seminoles will be eight or ten companies of volunteers, who will deep that the old gentleman may survive, although no hope is entertained of the recovery of the son. The particulars of this sanguinary affair, as we have been able to learn them are as follows:

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even is assailed for granting a writ of habeas as "nigger drivers." What a glorious free countimprobable, when we remember that but one in improbable, when we remember that but one in injusteen are slaveholders. Yet these exert a conninction of the four kidnapped men. The try, North and South. nineteen are slaveholders. Yet these exert a concitizens of Champaign, Clark and Greene counties

are not yet disposed to submit in quietness to the outrage. The Urbanna Citizen of last week of the outrage. The Urbanna Citizen of last week of the outrage.

The Assault upon Mr. Jolliffe in Coving-dollars and cents, a sufficient number of votes to

whose motto was, "greene twerty, or young Hyde, and Hiram Gutt."

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The death." Mortified and chagrined at their ill-has often failed to make as good a pretence for the make as good a pretence for the protection of abolitionists.

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Miscellaneous Summary.

Our readers will find in the communication from Mr. Johnson another exhibition of the contemptible meanness and wickedness of the protestation and that valuable Juvenile Magazine, the Schooling of the consignment of breeding stock was shipped on the ship George, slavery and negro hating public sentiment of this saway worthy citizen, for whom his neighbors and way way worthy citizen, for whom his neighbors and way way worthy citizen, for whom his neighbors and way way worthy citizen, for whom his neighbors and way way worthy citizen, for whom his neighbors and way way worthy citizen, for whom his neighbors and way way worthy citizen, for whom his neighbors and way way worthy citizen and valuable for and valuable on the ship fedoms and valuable for way ship a Johnson who sends us the account is a quiet citizen not habitually given to agitation. But the
grossness of the outrage upon his worthy neighcommencing on Saturday the 5th of September.

The "National Democracy" of Texas, at their has deeply stirred his indignation and it is honorable to him that he stood by his friend the Naminating State Convention, heartily indorsthe last. The people of Cantom—the bar, the Democratic Platform and amplies the last. The people of Cantom—the bar, among the rest seem to have become thorough have have no rights that white men are have no rights that white men have have no rights that white men have have no rights that white men have have no rights that white men and the rest of the state in the peace, the last from which they emigrate; and that most of the cartle have taken prizes and the king said to the kainer, and the controller, the controller of the Mainer, and the controller, the controller of the Mainer, and the controller of the William of the Will zens, by the Government of the United States, or by the inhabitants of any Territory, would be a vio-destination in good condition.—Liverpool Times whatever.

> said, on Friday last, in the Presbyterian General for safety. Judge Stiles could not execute the Assembly at Cleveland :

"St. Louis is substantially a free city, but our Washington to see what could be done. towards Mr. Holliday, and his manhood was very feeble and sickly else he would have faced and developingly fine although pet dry enough for lathough pet dry enough for la rebuked his Republican constituents who were the mill. The wheat crop of Georgia will be very months and a great deal of Northern on in the company which arrived yesterday.

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The crime alleged against her, was "boarding gentiles," which was contrary to the will of the company which arrived yesterday.

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all appearances dead, Gay made off. and at the present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whether he has a present writing we are not advised whethe

Cornelius Hughes .- "Mercury" of the Baltimore Sun says that Cornelins Haghes, has sent

gentlemen. This movement we are glad to see.

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side his wife, and have chilren by them."

Later in the day, another slaveholder in the Louis, has made its appearance at Galena on the ed off to a distant city for the offence of not helping a pack of slave catchers do their dirty great contribution is all a myth. That no body conch confirmed all these assertions by boasting steamer W. H. Denny, from which place it has gone to St. Paul. Land in Minnesota all laid out J. M. M. in town lets--too valuable to raise hay on.

> There were, on the first of June, masses of frozen spray and snow, fifty feet in solid thickness, under the American side of the Falls of Niagara.

The surveyor-general has been threatened with functions of his office, and concluded to visit

LEGALIZING CRIME.—A Republican exchange Is it true that the newspapers lead, and the The mormons express themselves determined to

Winning a Bet.—A Georgia negro was riding a mule along, and came to a bridge the mule stopped.

"I'll bet you a quarter," said Jack, "I'll make Col. Summer and the 2nd Dragoons will accompand the 2nd Dragoons will accompan bility under the Union decend with alacrity to perpetrate a crime which besotted drunkenness, out of it, loathes and scorns. It does seem clear as sunlight that anti-slavery men ought to be in better husiness than in glarifying and sustaining a couple of miles this side of Winchester, a mule along, and came to a bridge the mule stopped.

As the Lexington & Covington train were passing a couple of miles this side of Winchester, will be you a quarter," said Jack, "I'll make discovered lying near the road, and still a little mule over the cars, which made him nod his head sustaining a lexifying and sustaining a

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J. II. MOORE, Superintendent. June 1st, 1857.

HARLEM SPRINGS,

The Springs, having undergone thorough resigned, and are now open for the reception of visitors. No pains will be spared to make com-A heavy rock thrown upon them makes no more impressisn than upon hard ice.

fortable those who may favor us with their patronage. The rooms will be kept in the best order, and the tables furnished with the choicest

Proprietor. Jane 6, 1857.

as any other establishment in Town.

N. B. Western Reserve Cheese constantly on Cash paid for Eggs.

Salem, May 30, 1857.

NEW SPRING And Summer Goods.

The subscriber has just received a splendid as LEGALIZING CRIME.—A Republican exchange says if Mormonism is to have its way, "we shall next be called upon to allow of Territories in questions of the day?

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ation and repairs, than can be done with any other Particular attention given to the construction of Machinery for Flouring Mills-both Steam and

Water. We have provided ourselves with a Gear-cutting Machine, which enables us to cut gearing 64 feet in diameter—and under,—and 10 inch face,—and under--also to fill core wheels and dress the teethwith the same machine, which insures accuracy and uniformity in the teeth. Dressing eggs in the way is less expensive and more accurate than

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CASH PAID FOR RAGS. J. M'MILLAN. Salem, O. Nov. 8th. 1856.

J. C. WHINERY, D. D. S.,

SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SALEM, Q., Continues to give close attention to all the changes and improvements in the practice of Dentistry and is still operating extensively and satisfactorily in

all branches of his Profession.

His uniform success, even in the most difficult operations, has been such heretofore as to warrant the assurance that full satisfaction will be given to hose who may avail themselves of his services. He has procured the right of Dr. A. B. Slayton pairs, and their facilities for accommodation in-treased, are under the management of the under-when desired as a base for artificial teeth. SALEM, June 7, 1856.-6m.

K. G. THOMAS, M.D., & ELIZA L. S. THOMAS. M. D. Surgeons, Physicians and Obstetricans. Have recently located themselvss in Salem to at-

tend to calls in their profession.

Office. West End of Main Street, South Side.

They are prepared to teach students as heretofore, though with increased facilities. The Senior is importer of Papier Mache Models, and we have a variety of Skeletons, Models, &c., &c., for sale.

Salen, June 19, 1856.

K. G. THOMAS, M. D. J. C. WHINERY, D. D. S.

They are also agents for the sale of Dr. Daniels Trusses, Abdominal, Shoulder and other Braces, Artificial Limbs, Fracture and other Bandages.

SALEM, July 19, 1856. D. WALTON.

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Old Copper and Brass, and Old Iron and

Rags taken in exchange. Salem, Sep. 27, 1856. The Celebrated Steel Pens, No. 708.

Manufactured by Joseph Gillett, for sale wholesale and retail, by

J. M'MILLAN. Salem, Jan., 24, 1857. PITTSBURGH WATER CURE.

This institution for the Cure of the sick, is situated on the Ohio River and Ohio and Pa. R. R., 10 miles West of the City at HAYSVILLE STATION.

All kinds of disease successfully treated. For articulars Address either of the physicians, Box 1304 Pittsburgh, Pa. S. FREASE, M. D. H. FREASE, M. D. MRS. C. P. FREASE, M. D.

April 13th, 1856. J. & L. SCHILLING

Respectfully beg leave to announce the opening of their first large and extensive stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of a large and varied assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, embracing many new and beautiful styles never before introduced in the market. In Black and Fancy Dress Silks they are precared to sustain their already established reputation, having just opened for the Spring trade a very Large and Elegant Assortment; also a full stock of Crape, Silks, Stella, and Boys' pantalosnery; Thibet and Cashmere Carpet and Carpet chain; shawls; Bonnets and Bon Glass and Queensware, net Trimnings in great Wall and Window paper. of their first large and extensive stock of Spring

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At the recent Rail Road Celebration at Marietta, Governor Chase made the following address: GOV, CHASE'S SPEECH.

Gov. Chase, addressing the "venerable Secretary of State,"spoke at length, prefacing the same with complimentary allusions to the Representative of the French nation, which once swayed the scepter over all this western land : Gentlemen: The Committee of Arrangements

happy consummation of a great work, so long ago commenced, so steadily urged and at length, notwithstanding manifold discouragements and difficulties almost innumerable, so triumphant

It gives me great pleasure to include in this cordial welcome those members of the Federal Administration, and those Senators and Representatives of our sister States in the federal Congress, whose presence here attests the national value of whose presence here attests the national value of the occasion, and the diplomatic Representative of that French nation and French Government, whose that French nation and French Government, whose dominion once extended over all this heautiful contemplated a connection with the Ohio, and dominion once extended over all this beautiful

I greet with no less satisfaction and with salutations no less hearty, the Directors, and officers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the members of the City Government of Baltimore, the gentlemen of the press--members of that other government which governs us all-and those other distinguished citizens, whose concurrence in this celebration makes this one of those white days, which we anticipate with pleasure and remember with delight.

Welcome, gentlemen, welcome, one and all .-May you derive from your brief sojourn within the limits of Ohio, a pleasure as real and as great as that which your coming affords us. To you, sir, that which your coming anotas as: 15 you, and (turning to General Cass.) I may say something more than welcome to Ohio! I may almost say, Welcome home! Welcome, I may certainly say, to the theatre of your carliest manhood? Welto the theatre of your earliest manhood? come to the community from which you received Asylum. which witnessed, near half a century ago, the commencement of that long career of distinguished public service and high public trust through which you have moved-a career long, yet, we trust, to be protracted through a vigorous and honfections which may be augmented, perhaps by political sympathies, but cannot be extinguished by political differences. Here sir, now, as then, rolls the same beautiful Ohio; there, with willing tribute, comes the same swift Muskingum; yonder rise the same verdant slopes; above bends the same benignant sky. Would that I could add that now as then, here and around you stand the friends of french Empire, and of French Civilization. as then, here and around you, stand the friends of your youth to welcome you back to the spot conse-crated by youthful friendships. A few, indeed, yet remain to greet you. The rest-but let me not Locomotive, and the Telegraph-Iron, Steam and awaken vain regrets. Even the departed survivo Lightning-the three mighty Genii of modern in their spirit and greet you through their works.

indeed, the Anglo Saxon settlement of the illimitable Northwest was begun.

Hither on the 7th day of April, 1788, not yet feelings which these themes excite. God grant quite seventy years ago, after a winter's journey that we may have the wisdom to understand that across the Alleghennies, through deep snows and this our wonderful heritage of liberty, prosperity and extended empire came from Him and can only boats constructed by themselves, down the Yough be preserved by obedience to His laws. God hogheny, down the Monongahela, down the Ohio; grant that the Union of the States, which this under the lead of Rufus Putnam, a Brigadier General of the Revolutionary Army, who possessed and and that larger Union which embraces all the fully deserved the entire confidence of Washing. States of the Confederacy and which forms the ton-came the first settlers of Ohio-noble souls- best guaranty of the permanance and enlargement devoted patriots—brave soldiers—who, having gal-devoted patriots—brave soldiers—who, having gal-lantly aided in achieving the independence of their endure in all its glorious strength and beauty

the establishment of new homes for free-men, and a new Empire of Freedom in the Western wilderness. Here they found, in singular preservation, those WHAT THE VOICE SAID TO THE STUDENT remarkable and extensive earthworks, existing, though in a somewhat impaired condition, to this day, the purpose of which, whether civil or mili-

search, though all agree that they must have been constructed in remote antiquity, and by a race of men which has long since disappeared. Here, too, they found the successors of that race the red men of the forest still resentful of their defeat in Pontiac's war, and jealous of the en-eroachments of the white man.

With characteristic energy and promptitude, on the very next day after their arrival they commenced the work of dividing the land, and prepar-ed at once for cultivation and defence. Hope printed for them a bright though distant future, but not oven the magic pencil of hope could have pictured the magic reality. From this germ in the wildernes has all ready sprung a State as rich in resources and as powerful in arms as were the whole United Colonies at the era of the Revolution. Other States have risen in rapid succession .-Westward and still westward, the Star Empire has taken its way, carrying by its mighty attraction Anglo-Saxon dominion Anglo-Saxon civilization, in the form of Re-publican institutions and Republican States, across the Mississippi, across the prairies, across mountains, till it pauses at last at the very gates of the evening, to look down over the Pacific, now vexed by the keels of an unwonted commerce, up-on the latest accession to the Republic brilliant, golden robed California. To what spot, then in

Ohio, gentlemen, could I welcome you—to what spot in the great central valley of the Republic can you be welcomed more fraught with historical interest or more suggestive of the grand hoped-for

And what an event is it, gentlemen, which we here unite in celebrating! What thoughts it, too Golden the text of notes and scrip, awakens of the past, and what hopes for the time to come! Three distinct periods seem to mark the Who, in this "progressive age," would grip progress of means of communication between the Eastern and Western-Western, once, but Western now no longer-sections of our country. Our fathers were glad to avail themselves of the Indian trails and buffalo paths on land and of canoes and broadhorns upon the water. Eighty-seven years ago, a red man, standing here on the of the Ohio, might have remarked, floating downward with the stream, a rude canoe, manned by two Indians, and bearing three white men, of whom one in the prime of noble manhood, was easily distinguished from the other by his dignified bearing and by his athletic proportions. It was Washington, who had crossed the mountains on horesback by the rough paths of the period, and was on his way to establish pre-emption claims in behalf of himself and his fellow-soldiers in the French and Indian wars, by marking trees and setting up monuments on the lands south of the Ohio just ceded by the Six Nations. Here, and not very far from where we now stand, he landed to exchange tokens of amity, and smoke the pipe of peace with an Indian Chief, whose friendship he had gained seventeen years before when he visited the tribes as the youthful envoy of Dinwid-

But the day of canoes and broad horns, of Indian trails and buffalo paths passed away. Steamboats made their appearance on the rivers, canals furnished new channels of water communication, and Turnpikes and Macadamized roads facilitated and quickened intercourse by land. Over the Alleghenies and westward as far as Springfield, in Ohio, the National Road was built for the accommodation of the traveler and the emigrant, and to secure the means of prompt communication in times of peril. The traveler on this road may still see, standing by the wayside, not far from the city of Wheeling, a simple monument, which To rise, like the drowned, from the river's deadcommemorates the services of Henry Clay in the But deaf to the cannon that bids them float.

formation of this then important bond and ligament of Union between the Atlantic States and the interior. The monument will crumble—the road itself may be deserted and forgotten—but the name of Henry Clay will live while patriotism is honored and genius finds a shrine in the hearts of

Turnpikes and Macademized roads, rivers and canals still supply indespensable facilities of inter-course. But a third period has begun. The Railroad and the Telegraph now assert their claims to pre-eminence as the most important means of rapid communication, and the most beneficial agencies

of progress.

With this new era the great work of which we now celebrate the accomplishment, stands closely Gentlemen: The Committee of Arrangements for the auspicious occasion, has assigned to me the very agreeable duty of welcoming you to Ohio.

It is, indeed, an auspicious occasion that unites the citizens of so many States in celebrating the harve consummation of a great work, so long ago ly to what is now the Washington Junction. It was a great event, and deserved to be appropriately celebrated. It announced the earnest and difficulties almost innumerable, so triumphantly accomplished.

It is with especial gratification that I welcome
to our soil and our hospitalities, the Representatives of that ancient and honored Commonwealth
whose infancy was guided by the wisdom of religiwhose infancy was guided by the wisdom of religi-

> ment of great undertakings, seeking to realize in material forms great ideas, build far more wisely than they know. The projectors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad little imagined how much more through the Ohio and its affiliated rivers, with the immense territories watered by them. But they Barcon desert; what privations and dangers they to be balf superceded by other railroads, continuing their own iron track further and further to-

road, over which you have just come hither. Still less did they anticipate that, when that branch of of their own road should be completed to the Ohio, this Cincinnati & Marietta Road would be here to receive its passengers and freight and convey them He would have been counted insane who should have predicted it. The only hospitalities thought to be due to him who might then have boped to participate in such a celebration as this, would have been the hospitalities of the Lunatic

To-day, gentlemen, you will have an opportunibe recieved by the Queen City of the great ered age, in the midst of heartfelt regards and af- tinction though many ambitious aspirants are eager perpetuated by the name of St. Louis.

There you may pause; but the Railroad, the civilization, still press onward, and-I venture My gratification in welcoming you to Ohio, gentlemen, is doubled by the circumstance that at the same moment, I may welcome you to the spot where the foundation of the State was laid—where Gentlemen, I must not detain you by reflections

country, now consecrated their energies to while the mountains and the rivers, traversed by

BY FREDERIC S. COZZENS.

tary, secular or ecclesiastical, baffles antiquarian re-Come, push on, the world keeps moving-Rush to your place in its restless throng; Life is action, grieving or loving Only waste time, so move along : 'Change makes change," say earth and ocean-Daybreak, sunset -- flux and tide; The law of being is ceaseless motion, Struggle you must or be thrust aside.

Cloistered in your antique case, Row on row, the volumes see ! They who list may run the race; Leave me my books and let me be.

Shut your book-shelves' rusty jaws, This is no age of cowls and frocksand Flatter opinion into applause, And mouse to fame through the ballot-box; Narrow the disk of the student's light-Ample and broad the bounds of state; You-when pay and honors invite-Are a fool to be wise, when you might be gree

> Radiant lights, through ages gone, Shining ever steadily, Still your splendors lure me on ! Leave me my books and let me be,

Tinsel and stuff your prose and verse; The impotent pen, if he could the purse? Wealth is the modern, true sublime, Press to the goal by toil or luck, Rapid the wheel in the mint of time-Every minute is silver-struck?

> Ah, my stilly, stilly pages, Dearer, dearer yet to me Seems your hoarded fare of ages? Leave me my books and let me be.

Dreamer! rhapsoidist! ope thine eyes! Time and occasion wait for none; What though competitors gripe the prize? Palms worth winning may still be wen. Action ! action ! oust you must, Or ousted by others expecte to be : Men by attrition are fashen'd, just As pebbles are ground in the stormy sea.

In you silent shrine of thought Lies a wondrous history; All the toiling world bath wrought-Leave me my books and let me be.

Stubborn idolater! wealth and fame Powerless arguments seem to you; Finger in century-dust, "a name !" Starve, with the starveling literate crew; Die, and lie with your noble dead,

AN ARABIAN KNIGHT'S TALE,

Mahommed Habat, nephew of the celebrated Ex-Bashaw of Tripoli, Hamet Caramanly, is now stopping at the National Hotel in this city. The visit of this venerable Arab-the first, we believe, of his race, who over touched our shores-recalls one of the most romantic episodes of our national history-and one in which, fifty years ago, he him self, then a young man, took an honorable part. We refer to the siege and capture of Derne in-1805, by the combined American and Arabian forces. It will be remembered that, under Jeffer-son's administration, General Eaton and Commodore Barron, with a small navai squadron, were sent to the Mediterranean to put down the system of piracy previously practiced by Tripoli on the commerce of this government, and to procure the release of three hundred and twenty American citizens who had been taken from an American vessel and were held in slavery by the ruling Bashaw, who had refused to comply mands, except for a ransom of \$200,000 and the payment of an annual tribute of \$20,000 for the linquishment of his depredations. On his arrival in the Mediterranean, General

Eaton at once proceeded to Alaxandria, in Egypt, and formed a treaty in behalf of the United States whose infancy was guided by the wisdom of religious toleration, and whose maturer age was illustrated by the conception and inauguration of the first railroad attempted from the scaboard, across the mountains, into the vast interior, and the Representatives of that Ancient Dominion, honored mother of Washington and Jefferson, under whose auspices the settlement of the North West whose auspices the settlement of the Company, something at Upper Egypt. By this with the Bashaw's elder brother, Hamet -- or, propabandoning the lucrative position of General, which, since his banishment, he had held among the Mamelukes of Upper Egypt, he contributed his entire force of Arab followers, camels and horses, to the expedition for the reconquest of Tripoli. How this military caravan (early in March, 1805,) started on their two months journey of toil and suffering from Demanbour, on the of toil and suffering from Demanbour, on the endured from hunger, thirst and terrible stroceo, or hot wind, which, with its column of heated dust, "swept everything which had life to the 1856, p. 37.] By it, wards the setting sun.

They did not even contemplate, I believe, the construction of that Northwestern Virginia Railof Tripoli, the summons to surrender was answered by the Governor with the laconic response "My head or yours !" and how, after an obstinate and bloody resistance of two days, the city surrendered with but a loss of fourteen of the one hundred American marines, who, with two thousand Arabs, constituted the assailing force-all these things are well known historical events, in which our venerable visitor is probably the only surviving par-

> Our readers are also aware of the discreditable conclusion of this affair. Hamet was deprived. after all, of the fruits of the victory, in consestricken usurper, who, just as he was about losing his kingdom, agreed with Tobias Lear, the American Consul at Algiers, in consideration of a ransom for his American prisoners, to discontinue his piracy upon American vessels. The acceptance of this disgraceful treaty by Commodore Barron, who commanded the naval forces against Tripoli, put a of the treaty he was compelled to retire, impover-ished and heartbroken, to Egypt, where, in 1810, he died.—From that time till 1842, his family and descendants were sustained by the liberality of Mohammed Ali, Pasha of Egypt, at whose death, however, they were deprived of their government pension, and recently became so reduced, that, last year, it was resolved to send Mahommed Habat to solicit from the justice and gratitude of this govern-ment the payment of its debt to his uncle.

Of course he could obtain no hearing at Wachington. He had no money to satisfy the lobl and his case was in vain urged upon Congress. was undeniable that Congress had admitted the validity of the claim in 1806, by passing an appropriation of about \$3,000 to meet the"immedi ate and temporary wants" of Hamet Caromanly. in such terms as necessarily implied an acknow edgement of the Government's indebtedness for the remainder. But there being no agent in his behalf at Washington to urge the case, the questurning, on the 13th, to his home in Egypt. -New York Evening Post.

CICERO AND SUMNER.

The following, if not an example of plagiarism, shows that Senator Sumner has studied Cicero to insolence and domineering arrogance must be reoil. That is right. Let all students study with an object in view, and systematically file ciety—the position that Divine Providence intended they should occupy. Not being citizens, they Hear Cicero :

"It cannot be that you have acted wrong in enstood arrayed at Platea! By those who encountered the Persian fleet at Salamis, who fought at Artemisium! By all those illustrious sons of ... In the meantime, slaveholders and their favor-

as Providence dispenses to each.'

Now hear Sumner :

self and children, when in this cause she thus en a nobility! counters reproach. No! By the generous souls who were exposed at Lexington—by those who stood arrayed at Bunker Hill—by the many from who were exposed at Lexington—by those who stood arrayed at Bunker Hill—by the many from her bosom, who on all the fields of the first great journal published in Richmond, Va. suggests in struggle, lent their vigorous arms to the great cause of all—by the children she has borne, whose names alone are national trophies, is Masters, with a view to the perpetuation of slavery. It says the balance of power in the Senate is lost, tention of the citizens of Salem and of the care.

Rev. gentleman was for a moment nonplussed— the situation was uncommon tight—but he rallied. and proved himself equal to the occasion, by shouting to the singers, with a face like an Indian fifth verse,"

A BIG BUSINESS FOR ONE DAY .- Jim Lane was at Leavenworth on Monday, the 28th day of May, and made two speeches. He was arrested the same day for assault and battery with intent to kill, and admitted to bail in \$800. And he was admitted as a member of the har upon taking oath to support the Constitution and the Organic Act. ing is a popular mode of suicide.

WHAT'S A FAIR OR NOBLE FACE?

BY CHARLES SWAIN. What's a fair or noble face, If the mind ignoble be? What though beauty, in each grace, May her own resemblance see? Eyes may catch from heaven their spell, Lips the ruby's light recall; In the home for love to dwell One good feeling's worth them all. Give me virtue's rose to trace, Honor's kindling glance and mein ; Howsoever plain the face, Beauty is where these are seen ! Raven ringlets o'er the snow

VOLUNTARY ENSLAVEMENT OF FREE One Fourth Column one year, with privilege of heanging monthly.

Of the whitest neck may fall;

One good feeling's worth them all!

In the home for love we know

The Richmond Enquirer asks: "Do many, even of the Virginia people, know that their statute book contains a law, providing expressly, for any

The Virginia legislature had repeatedly been troubled with petitions from free people of color, praying for special acts (laws) authorizing them to make themselves the slaves of white persons whom they had chosen or might choose, as owners. Pe titions from eight such were presented in the ses sion of 1856 from one resident of Culpepper counlikelihood of many more such applications, the Legislature, to save trouble, enacted also a general

Any free colored person, resident in Virginia, aged 18, if a female, or 21 if a male, may choose master, thus: May file a petition in the Circuit Court of the county, signed in the presence of two or more subscribing witnesses, stating his desire to choose an owner, and the wished for owner's name. A notice that it has been filed is to be posted at the Court House door for one month; and both the petitioner and designated owner are to be summoned to appear at the next term of the Court. On their appearance, the Court shall examine each separately, and such other persons as it sees fit to examine. At such examination, the Commonwealth's Attorney shall be present, and see that it is properly conducted and that no injustice is done

to the petitioner.

If the Court be satisfied there is no fraud or collusion between the parties, and no good reason to for gratuitous distribution: the contrary, it may grant the prayer. And then No. 1. The United States Constitution, Examined. the contrary, it may grant the prayer. And then it shall ascertain what would be the petitioner's No. 2. White Slavery in the United States. value if a slave; of which if the chosen master No. 3. Colonization, By Rev. O. B. Frothingham. pay one-half into Court (to go into the public treasury,) and give bond, with good security, that stop to the prosecution of hostilities by Eaton and Hamet, and prevented the complete conquest of the negro shall not become chargeable to any countripoli. The unfortunate monarch, who had thus are thing to entered on record; and from the United States, was ment and bond shall be entered on record; and from No. 5. The Inter-State Slave Trade. By John G. Palfrey.

No. 6. The "Ruin" of Jamaica. By Richard States, was ment and bond shall be entered on record; and from No. 6. The "Ruin" of Jamaica. lost every thing to sustain the United States, was the time of such entry, the property in him, as a the time of such entry, the property in him, as a the time of such entry, the property in him, as a the time of such entry, the property in him, as a slave, shall vest in that master; whose rights and No. 7. liabilities, and the petitioner's condition, shall be in all respects as though he had been born a slave.

No. 8. To Mothers in the Free States. By Mrs. E. L. Follen. But if the person so enslaved be a female, her children, born prior to that term of the Court, shall not be thereby enslaved. (Clauses in the Code of Virginia provide that words denoting the masculine gender, may include also the feminine; and that the word negro shall include mulatto.)

That such a law as the one here abriged should

be called for, proclaims more eloquently than all the replies to Uncle Tom's Cabin can proclaim, the No. 13. The Two Altars; or, Two Pictures in ease, comfort and desirableness of slavery, as it exists in Virginia, compared with Freenegroism .-

WHAT NEXT IS TO BE DONE WITH FREE NEGROES.

We record the decision of the Judges of the Supreme Court in this case, with the highest satistion slept for fifty years, when it was received by the appearance of this gray-bearded son of the desert, who, after six months of fruitless application, in despair of any aid from the government, called, by the extreme of public courtesy, the colis indebted to private charity for the means of re- ored population, are not citizens of the United States. This decision must be followed by other decisions and regulations in the individual States themselves. Negro suffrage must, of course, be abolished everywhere. Negro nuisances, in the shape of occupying pro

iscuous places in our rail-ears and churches with those who are citizens must be abated. Negro some purpose, and made the most of his midnight buked; the whole tribe must be taught to fall back into their legitimate position in human socan claim none of the rights or privileges belong ing to a citizen; they can never vote, hold office or occupy any other position in society than an incountering danger bravely for the liberty and safe- ferior and subordinate one-the only one for which ty of all Greece. No! By the generous souls they have the natural qualifications which entitle who were exposed at Marthon! By those who them to enjoy or possess.—Snth-Side (Va.)

Athens whose remains lie deposited in the public ites must have the privilege of mixing their aristo- willo and Indiana- Rail Road. The country is monuments! * * * What belongs to gallant cratic blood with this base servile blood, breeding healthful, the land good, water abundant and of men they all performed—their success was such mulattoes of every shade, calling their own chil- excellent quality, and the Farm well stocked with dren negroes, and dooming them to eternal degra- a variety of excellent fruit. dation! Great souls! Noble fellows! Born to rule! Brim full of personal, social, political, and religious excellence! Wo to the traitorous souls Great souls! Noble fellows! Born to "But it cannot be that she acts wrong for her- that would sever "our glorious Union" with such

sachusetts now vowed irrevocably to this work.— It says the balance of power in the Senate is lost, tention of the citizens of Salem and of the sur-what belongs to the faithful servant she will do or will be lost in a few years, and expresses a fear rounding country to his stock of Groceries and in all things, and Providence shall determine the that the time is approaching when the Free States result—Peoples Paper. will be "invested with power to amend the Constitution as they will," should no effort now be made How Dr. Ross OMITTED THE FIFTH VERSE. - the map of the United States' satisfies the South Tr. Ross preached on Sabbath in an Anti-Slavery Church, in Cleveland. We take the following particulars in regard to the sermon of the distinguished Southern clergyman from the Cleveland Leaders "The pastor made the opening prayer, and uting suggestion:

tered a solemn and earnest petition to Heaven for the slave, and that slavery might be banished from the earth, the distinguished gentleman, forgetting the earth, the distinguished gentleman, forgetting the earth, the distinguished gentleman forgetting the earth, the distinguished gentleman forgetting the earth, the distinguished gentleman forgetting the earth of the country to the earth of the country to the earth of the earth, the distinguished gentleman, forgetting that the hymn books in this part of the country had not been "revised and corrected" to suit the peculiarities of pro-slavery religion, opened the book lying upon the desk, and commenced reading a hymn at random. The first four verses went of swimmingly, but on coming to the fifth the reader's face turned suddenly the color of a blood beet, and his voice sunk nearly to a whisper. What was the matter? The congregation referred to their hymn books, when a broad smile ran like a wave of mirth all over the house—old deacons bit their lips and strove to look grave, and the young er class of the congregation almost "laughed right out." The last verse pronounced a curse upon the oppressor, and breathed a prayer for the suffering bondman. Shades of the Supreme Court and the Fugitive Law, what a position was that for a minister who openly contends that slavery is of God, and sanctioned and sanctified by Heaven! The ister who openly contends that slavery is of God. comparative weakness—and, with that increasing and sanctioned and sanctified by Heaven! The weakness, comes in a geometrical ratio the disposition to assail and subdue ?"

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